

## Troupe to stage 'Endgame'

"A play of great power and skill," Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, in the Charles Johnson Theater by the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring repertory theater company.

"Endgame" is a "powerful and moving" drama written by Nobel prize-winner Samuel Beckett. The play takes place in a room — a sanctuary and a prison at the same time. A master and his servant are there, each despising the other and himself, yet each depending upon the other for survival. Critic Harold Hobson wrote of "Endgame": "... a reaching out toward a vision, a probing down into an emotion ... 'Endgame' is a magnificent theatrical experience."

"Endgame," written shortly after Beckett's first triumph, "Waiting for Godot," is proclaimed by some critics to be his most powerful work. Billed as a "tragi-comedy," the play contains scenes that are genuinely funny and others that are beautifully sad. One critic has referred to this play as "utterly absorbing"; another, as "grotesquely beautiful."

Appearing in the production will be four talented young Alpha-Omega players—Steve Reynolds, Mary Durall, Bob Smith, and Susan Coleman. They are one of three such groups which will present more than 600 performances this year in 44 states and Canada. Their tour marks the first time "Endgame" has been

offered nationwide. Headquartered in Dallas, Tex., the Alpha-Omega Players have given 2,700 performances during the past five years, traveling more than 725,000 miles.

The production is co-sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the department of speech and theater. Admission charge is \$1.25. Students with activity tickets will be admitted free.

A post-performance reception and discussion with the members of the cast will be sponsored by the department of speech and theater and Alpha Psi Omega, MSU's dramatics fraternity, in the lounge of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

## Annual Black Week to feature speakers

The third annual Black Week, "Soul Excursion," will be Feb. 4-11, according to Wes Wiley, chairman of the event, with films, programs and a dinner to highlight the week which is being sponsored by Brothers and Sisters Together.

Sunday, Rep. Orchid I. Jordan, member of the Missouri House of Representatives Fifth District, will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m.

"I Woman" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Administration Building Auditorium. The presentation will illustrate the Black woman in the American society.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Ed Beasley will speak on "Search of

the Individual Through Black History," in the Administration Building Auditorium. Dr. Beasley holds a Ph.D in history and is the adviser of Black history for the Kansas City Star. He is an instructor at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City.

Tim McClendon, Kansas City, will present an art and fashion show at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building auditorium. He will exhibit paintings and sculptures and will conduct workshops.

Sunday evening, a dinner will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the west end of the Union cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.

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## Mr. VanZomeran: 'Rats behave like people'

By Valerie Wolfgang

Are you one of those people who scream at the sight of a rat? Well, if you are, maybe a class in psychology would help you get rid of this fear.

Students who are involved in Mr. Wayne VanZomeran's Psychology 434, (experimental psychology) classes, are becoming quite familiar with rats by doing experiments with them. Sometimes, one student uses the same rat repeatedly. Because of this, he or she becomes attached to his "special" rat. Often the female student is the first to express fear of the rats. But as it turns out, the coeds are usually the first to name their rats.

After having rats assigned to their care, the students soon get over the initial shock stage and begin shaping the response of the rats by using reinforcement. The first step is to place an untrained rat in a "skinner" box, a metal box with a sterile environment. The only equipment inside the box is a small tray holding food pellets

(reward for the rats), a lever, and a light.

Gradually the students train the rats to press down on the lever, which releases a food pellet. "Successive approximation" is the term used to describe the series of events. The rats first learn of the existence of the food in the cage; they learn next that if they turn their head toward the lever, they will receive a pellet.

Eventually they move close to the lever and learn that if they are going to get a pellet, they must stay in this vicinity. When they touch the lever, they are again rewarded. In the final stage of the experiment, the rats must exert firm pressure on the lever to expel a pellet. At this point, they have learned the procedure.

"The rats behave as people do when playing a slot machine," said Mr. VanZomeran.

Another part of this experiment makes use of a light. When the light is on, the rat must push the lever to turn it off. If he presses

when the light is off, he is reinforced.

"People also do things for reinforcement, (reward)," pointed out Mr. VanZomeran. "Like rats, people do things because of a wish of fulfillment. The reward is part of their satisfaction."

The instructor also related that this theory, the B. F. Skinner theory, is based on positive teaching. Mr. VanZomeran compared the positive approach to the way school systems are using it today. He believes this approach to teaching is more powerful than the negative approach.

All of the rats used in the experiments are well cared for by the psychology department, so well cared for, in fact, that most of the persons using Colden Hall, first floor, are unaware 100 or more white rats live there.

Gary Lyon, a psychology major, has been caring for the rats for the last year and a half. His job

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"Al" Albino seeks reinforcement.

—Photo by Tompkins

## Draft belongs to the past

Young men's chances of being drafted were greatly reduced last week when Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird made public the decision to end the draft.

In a message to senior defense officials, he said, "With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris, and after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army, I foresee no need for further inductions. I wish to inform you that the Armed Forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines. Use of the draft has ended."

The decision to end the draft came five months prior to the President Nixon's anticipated all-volunteer Armed Forces. The draft law is due to expire in July; however, Mr. Nixon's administration will ask Congress to keep it on the legal books as a standby for national emergencies. Young men will still be required to register on their 18th birthdays.

The last time the U.S. was without a military draft was in 1947 and 1948 when President Truman allowed the selective service to lapse.

## Senators adopt proposal to change court system

A proposal to change the present disciplinary procedures of the campus court system was unanimously passed by Student Senate Tuesday evening.

Presented by Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing and administrative affairs, the adopted proposal states that a student who admits guilt of a crime committed against University policies may exercise the privilege of not appearing before the disciplinary committee but simply accept the punishment administered by the committee's adviser.

"If a student is dissatisfied with the adviser's decision, he still may

appear before the committee," Mr. Wake said. "But once the matter is presented to the committee, the student must accept the penalty administered by the committee."

"However, if a student is still dissatisfied, he may appeal the committee's decision before the Appeal Board."

The requirement that "advisers be restricted to sanction decisions as stated in the present court system" was added to the proposal after a suggestion made by Vice President Kathy Jones.

An amendment proposed by Vice President Jones to permit students who will reside off-campus in the fall to vote for off-campus senators was also unanimously passed by the Senate.

According to the amendment, a student may not vote for both an on-campus representative and an off-campus representative.

Senator Brenda DeWeerd, Election Board committee member, announced that off-campus senator elections will be held Feb. 15. Petitions of those

Turn to page 7 . . .

# Students comment on peace

"It's about time!"

"Great!"

"Why didn't it happen four years ago?"

These are some of the comments expressed by MSU students in relation to the recent peace settlement announcement in Vietnam.

Marvin Sonntag, a Vietnam war veteran and MSU student, says, "It's the best thing that ever happened. I think it could have taken place a long time ago, though. To me, it was a political war, but I'm glad it's over now."

"I'm really happy to hear about it!" exclaimed Nell Garvis, a senior coed. "I'm

sure its going to affect the lives of many people. It's sad that it took so many years to realize that a peace could be settled over the conference table instead of on the battle field."

Tom Pickens, senior who served nine months in Germany said, "I'm happy to see the fighting end again, but I feel a little skeptical about the peace agreement. According to the reports given by newsmen, both the United States and the North Vietnamese say that the terms of the agreement are what they had always insisted on. From what I understood, very little change was made in the agreement which was

refused by the United States in October, 1972. If this is the case, I tend to think that the United States possibly sacrificed a few ideals in achieving an 'honorable peace.'"

Jean McCabe, junior, remarked, "I was doubtful at first and afraid of false hopes."

I sincerely hope this agreement does bring peace in Vietnam and also in the United States, where we seem to have become torn among ourselves. I think we may soon realize that not until we achieve a peace within ourselves will we ever achieve a satisfying world peace. It's about time."

## Liberated women . . . higher suicide rate

Are today's "liberated" women unable to cope with different aspects of life in America? Contemporary Americans never want to feel as though they are "trapped." However, our society's emphasis on "freedom to change, freedom from inhibition," tends to demand that one find happiness and fulfillment or else take the blame for it.

Between 1960 and 1970, the suicide rate among young women rose from 0.4 to 8 per 100,000 women under 20, according to a New York Times

study. For women age 20 to 30, the rate rose from 8 to 23 per 100,000 women.

These facts make one question the so-called modern life-styles.

Could a main reason for the increase of suicide rates stem back to the unwillingness to bear pain in this country? Certainly, efforts are made to diminish pain through technology, high living standards, and urbanization.

Also, a prevalent belief is: Dependence should be scorned. Happiness should be sought by

leaving the family. For young women, this could be an imprudent risk. This leaving of family forces them to be cut off from love of their kin.

The modern world insists that "you are only yourself, and in some sense always alone." Suicide figures indicate that many young women feel ill-equipped to meet the worldly demand for this "enlarging self-determination."

## Student teacher experiences in West

The following are parts of letters written to Mr. Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary education, by MSU students Jill Morgan and Tim Lennon who are student teaching at a Navaho reservation in Sanders, Ariz.

Thank you for your letter of concern; it was greatly appreciated. Fortunately my cultural shock was greatly alleviated due to psychological preparation through the Navaho course at MSU, genuine cordiality and concern from my teaching adviser, and a principal plus teaching staff who emanate understanding and friendliness.

I don't have any "overwhelming impressions" concerning the Navaho students because other than their being quite shy, reserved, and darkly pigmented,

they don't seem so different from Anglos.

Because of their reservation in demeanor, the discipline problem here is slight. Also, the Navahos are reluctant to speak forcefully in class (or speak at all).

Concerning the opinions of many of the townspeople, I did hear several interesting remarks from at least four different sources. It seems these people have doubts concerning the means and even objectives of the demonstration school at Rough Rock. They feel that the school is perpetuating separation and hostility toward Anglos, rather than merely preserving the Navaho culture. I would have to observe for myself or discover better sources before forming any ideas, however.

Sincerely,  
Jill Morgan

## Wanted: snow days

On Jan. 22, many students sat at home listening to cancellations on the radio due to the heavy snowstorm.

Commuters and other off-campus students face this dilemma every time there is severe weather. Traveling conditions often make it impossible for these students to attend classes. Commuting teachers who do not live within a short distance of the campus face this problem, also.

Years ago, when almost all students lived on campus, snow days were not feasible. After all, these students could just walk to class with little trouble.

But things have changed and

we suggest that the University change its policy in this matter. Cancellation of classes should be made because of bad weather, not just because of Homecoming success.

To those who claim that this is a privilege restricted to high schools and elementary schools, we would point out several area colleges have closed because of bad weather. The list includes such area colleges as Missouri Western, Southwest Iowa Community College, Iowa Western Community College.

Many are not going to be able to attend classes — why not change this policy to benefit all of our university personnel?

the student may keep his notes or make a carbon copy or have the paper zeroxed. If the instructor wishes to keep a copy of the work, why should it not be his responsibility to have a copy made?

We contend the student should be allowed to keep his own work to use for future reference. If the instructor keeps the work for his own reference, chances are that he will not give credit to the student who did the work. If he fails to give this credit, he commits plagiarism (a crime for which students may be expelled, according to the school's term paper guidelines).

I have met my students and agree that meeting them was somewhat of a cultural shock. The fact that I've been going through life as part of a majority is as good an explanation as any.

Actually, I believe it's a good experience to see what it's like from the other side. Everyone should place himself in that position at one time or another and see what it's like. Maybe racial prejudices wouldn't be so prevalent.

The Indian is a very stoic individual, as I am sure you, Mr. Wright, will agree. This makes it hard to read emotions, thus making it difficult to reach them. Some respond quite well, but for the most part a lot of prodding and pushing is needed to get the students in gear. You can really know your material, but if you can't control them you might as well get out of the business. It makes it interesting, though, because a variety of methods are needed, and it gives me a good chance to test my teaching ability.

One major problem I'm facing is adjusting to the position of being a faculty member, instead of the well-known student position. I still find myself more associated to the student category and oftentimes I have to catch myself to keep from acting like one. However, I'm sure this is a feeling all student teachers experience early in their assignment.

The country is truly beautiful, and I intend to see as much of it as I can. I also hope to bring back some samples of the various crafts that are produced in this area.

—Tim Lennon

## Improved Philharmonic

By Dr. Henry Howey

The Kansas City Philharmonic has improved since its last performance on this campus, even to the point of now having a wind section equal to that of the St. Louis orchestra. More important, the Kansas City orchestra played a rehearsed program under their regular conductor, Jorge Mester. The St. Louis orchestra had never recently rehearsed the major that they play here each year.

The first half of the program given here last week was very high-grade sugar coating for the mildly bitter twentieth-century work presented in the second half. Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" is a brilliant Italian sinfonia that taxes the fast articulation of the woodwinds. The "Siegfried Idyll" was originally composed for an orchestra of 12 players who performed in the stairwell of Wagner's home after the birth of his son Siegfried.

The strings' rather thin sound was most noticeable in this work. The solo brass and woodwinds performed brilliantly. Mester may have programmed Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla" overture to wake up those in the audience who found the "Siegfried Idyll" too relaxing. The overture is a marvelous showpiece, and the orchestra flew through it in good order. In years past, the tone quality of the entire orchestra was spoiled by an overzealous bass trombonist. He's still there, but a new first trombonist seems to have had a salutary effect.

The "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok is a virtuoso piece demanding much from the orchestral sections. In it, generally, the orchestra did very well, especially the solo trumpet and piccolo. Mester's interpretation and the acoustics of Charles Johnson Theatre emphasized the "strange" qualities that Bartok mixed in with his Hungarian-Bulgarian folk melodies.

Mester did as little conducting as possible, and the orchestra seemed to be content with the arrangement. A couple of important cues were worked out clumsily with Mester merely looking on. Except for the Munich Chamber Orchestra, this has been the only performance that I have heard at MSU that deserved a standing ovation. MSU audiences are overgenerous in this regard, but the Bartok work apparently was not to MSU's taste.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Some instructors cheating students

Our board has received many complaints about a practice of some instructors who continually collect student research projects and term papers and never return them.

A 20-page research project or term paper takes perhaps 40 hours of work. After all this labor, students feel justifiably enraged when the project is confiscated.

Such researchers believe it is especially unfair for the instructor to keep projects when they include samples or color diagrams which cannot be reproduced by the student.

When the student pleads for the return of his projects, the offending instructor says that

## Computer lecture scheduled



Dr. Robert M. Stuart Jr., chairman of the department of computer science at Iowa State University, will present a lecture, "Computers: Past and Future," at 4 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Colloquium in Mathematical Sciences.

The lecture in Room 218, Garrett-Strong Building, will be preceded with a refreshment hour in Room 113.

## Tower Queen election is Feb. 28

All MSU organizations are encouraged to enter a candidate for the Tower Queen election scheduled on Feb. 28.

Entries are due in the Student Senate Office by Wednesday, Feb. 14. A rules meeting will be held for all candidates at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Feb. 15, in the Sycamore Room in the Student Union.

Pictures of all candidates will be taken at that time.

## Pre-natal classes to begin Tuesday

Pre-natal classes for expectant parents will be held at Maryville Reorganized II Vocational-Technical school starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The six weeks' sessions will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and cost per couple is \$6. Both mother and father are encouraged to attend these Red Cross-sponsored classes taught by Mrs. Terry Stein, R.N.

Expectant parents interested in the classes are invited to be present Tuesday evening.

## Off-campus Senators wanted

Petitions to run for off-campus senator are available in the Student Senate office located in the Den. They are due back in the office Feb. 7.

A rules meeting will be held for all candidates in the Student Senate office, with the election to be held Feb. 15.

## Add, drop dates

The final day for adding a class through regular procedures was Wednesday, Jan. 24. Late adds are possible throughout the semester with the approval of the instructor and department chairman. Deadline for dropping a class is Wednesday, March 21.

## Bicycle basketball or polo, anyone?

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor a basketball or polo game with bikes beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

It is recommended that people do not bring 10-speed bikes to the match, which will be in the basketball courts area on the northwest part of the campus.

## Air hockey tournament

Have you tested your air hockey skills lately? Well, you will have a chance to do so when you compete in the Air Hockey Tournament.

The unusual meet will begin at noon Tuesday in the Union Games area. To participate, entrants must have ID's and be currently enrolled in school.

Four trophies will be awarded.

## Spring poetry edition

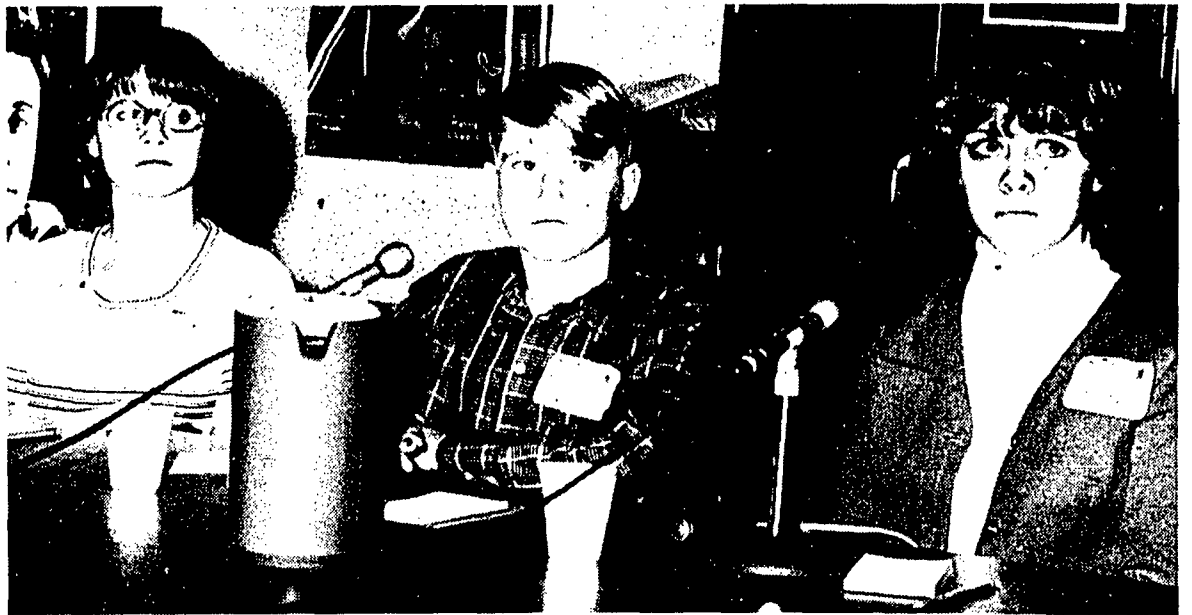
A spring literary edition of college poetry will be published by the *Missourian*. All students who wish to submit poetry should contact Dr. Frank Grube, CH306½, or Mrs. T. H. Eckert, CH116, before Feb. 16.

## Coming soon: The Chi-Lites

The Chi-lites, one of the "best R&B (rhythm and blues) groups to emerge within the past year," according to "Rolling Stone," will appear on campus March 15.

"Billboard" magazine rated the Chi-lites as the Number 16 album group of 1972 and their single, "Oh Girl" as 1972's number five single in the nation. "Oh Girl," and another single "Have You Seen Her," were both million-sellers last year.

The concert, sponsored by Union Board, will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Student Information Center at 10 a.m. March 1. The cost is \$2 with a student I.D. and \$3 without.



Gloria Clayton, Dennis Keats, and Debbie Brand, students from North Nodaway High School, await

Brain Bowl instructions.

—Photo by Tompkins

## KXCV to air 'Brain Bowl'

What U.S. President weighed more than 300 pounds? . . . Name one European country that was involved in the Normandy Invasion.

These are types of questions that are being asked area high school students participating in KXCV's Brain Bowl.

The bowl, based on the television program G. E. College Bowl, will pose questions in American and European history. Each of the Northwest Missouri high schools has been asked to pick three students to represent it in the competition.

The questions have been prepared by members of the social science department. Dr. George Gayler, professor of

history, is responsible for formulating questions for the show. Dr. Harmon Mothershead, associate professor of history, will serve as judge. Rollie Stadlman, KXCV station manager, will be the commentator.

Participants will represent 16 area high schools: Rosendale, South Nodaway, Northeast Nodaway, North Nodaway, Grant City, Albany, Tarkio, West Nodaway, Maryville, Savannah, Lafayette of St. Joseph, Bishop LeBlond of St. Joseph, Clarinda, Maysville, Sheridan, and Nodaway-Holt.

KXCV's Brain Bowl will be

broadcast over 90.5 FM at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening, beginning Feb. 1 and running through May 10.

In all, there will be 15 programs to determine who will be the winners of \$1,800 in special awards scholarships. The first place school will receive \$900; the second place school, \$700.

A \$200 prize will be awarded to the individual student answering the most toss-up questions during the Brain Bowl series. Only students from schools other than the first and second place finishers will be eligible for this prize.

## Upcoming job interviews

The following schools and industries will be holding job interviews with MSU students during the next month according to Mr. Donald Carlile, director of placement.

If you wish to make an appointment, contact the Placement Office personnel prior to the day of the interview. Some interviewers require that perspective employees have an application and resume prepared when you appear for the interview.

Feb. 5, 6	Missouri State Library
Feb. 6	Farm Services of Des Moines
Feb. 13	North Kansas City Schools
Feb. 14	Parkville Schools
Feb. 14	Hormel
Feb. 16	Arthur Andersen
Feb. 20	Lee's Summit Schools
Feb. 21	Chesterfield Schools
Feb. 22	Lester White
Feb. 23	S. S. Kresge Co.

## Parking warning to MSU students

James Miller, director of security, wishes to remind off-campus students about parking regulations on campus.

Parking on campus without a sticker during class hours is not permitted. Also, if students have a sticker, they must park in the lot assigned. Violations of these regulations will lead to the issuing of a parking ticket. Students are allowed six tickets before they are forced to appear in student court.

"If the court assesses the penalty as outlined in the Student Handbook, the student violator might have to pay more than \$100," explained Kathy Jones, student body vice president.

Lot 4, located near the bus barns, is designated for faculty and visitor parking anytime. Lots 2 and 7 are open to anyone without a sticker from Friday after 5 p.m. until Monday at 7 a.m.

All other lots are to be parked in by students with stickers from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The remainder of the time they are open to all students and visitors.

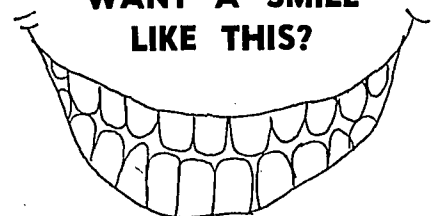
### WANTED:

#### MALE ROOMMATE

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# University Board of Regents adopts nondiscrimination policy

On Jan. 24, the Board of Regents passed an Affirmative Action Statement and announced new board and room charges for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Regents also accepted eight resignations, made nine appointments to the University staff, and granted leaves of absence to two faculty members and sabbatical leaves to four faculty members.

## Guidelines listed

In outlining the University goals of equal employment opportunity and nondiscrimination, the Board of Regents adopted the following measure:

"Northwest Missouri State University will recruit, hire, and promote, for all job classifications without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex or age; except where sex or age is a bonafide occupational qualification.

"Northwest Missouri State University will make promotion decisions only on the individual's qualifications as related to the requirements of the position for which he is being considered.

"Northwest Missouri State University will ensure that all other personnel actions such as compensation and benefits are administered without discrimination.

"Northwest Missouri State University will take affirmative action to ensure that the above policies are carried out throughout all operating functions of the University. This positive effort will be directed by the

Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, supplemented by the Affirmative Action Committee, with direct support of the President and Board of Regents of the University.

"Any employee or potential employee having questions or complaints regarding equal employment opportunity should direct them to the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer." Dr. Petry heads program

Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs, is the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

The MSU Affirmative Action Committee is composed of Dr. Petry, chairman; Dr. Margaret Briggs, chairman of the department of home economics; Robert Brown, associate professor of business and economics; Donald Carlile, director of placement; William Churchill, director of data processing; Mrs. Martha Cooper, assistant to the registrar; Dr. Robert Killingsworth, professor of history; Dr. Irene Mueller, professor of biology; and Mrs. Margaret Schuster, director of the academic advisement center.

## New board, room plans

Effective with the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year, the Board of Regents adopted a board and room schedule of \$425 per semester for the High Rise Residence Halls and \$415 per semester for residents of other residence halls.

Resignations accepted were from Michael A. Pener, assistant professor of business and economics; Russell W. Morey, assistant professor of business and economics, presently on leave; Everett Rasco, carpenter who has retired; Mrs. Mary Bomar, library clerk; Ellis Clemons, residence hall custodian who is retiring; Lawrence Luke, security officer; Mrs. Marilyn J. McGeorge, secretary in the department of business and economics; and Mrs. Thesia Comer, Union snack bar.

Appointments to faculty

positions include: Miss Janet Bradley, teaching assistant in home economics; Mr. Charles Wrather, interim assistant professor of business and economics; Robert Brought, administrative assistant.

Other appointments include Miss Carolyn Lee Beason, clerk in the registrar's office; Miss Gail Moore, secretary in the department of business and economics; Miss Vicki Brodeen, Union snack bar; Orville E. Calkins, carpenter; Mrs. Barbara Nelson, placement office clerk; and Miss Melissa Anne Boatright, library clerk.

Leaves of absence were granted for the 1973-74 year to David L. Coss, assistant professor of English, and Ronald Ferris, assistant professor of humanities.

Sabbatical leaves for 1973-74 were granted to John C. Rhoades, assistant professor of industrial arts; Miss Frances Shipley, instructor of home economics; Donald R. Hagan, instructor of geography; and John Samsel, instructor of English.

## Recreation complex in planning stage

A new Maryville recreational complex is in the planning stages now and may eventually become a reality.

City officials, along with Dr. Burton Richey, Dr. Paul Gates, Dr. Earl Baker, Dr. John Byrd, and Dr. Robert Gregory of the MSU health and physical education department, met with Dr. Robert Hale, superintendent of schools, Friday, Jan. 5. They discussed the proposed recreational complex site, a 20 acre lot east of Maryville R-II High School, with a representative from one of the nation's largest school recreational companies.

The proposed complex would consist of the following: one football field, an eight lane track, four tennis courts designed to be flooded in the winter for ice skating rinks, two softball-baseball fields, four handball

courts, two volleyball courts, four basketball keyhole courts, a multi-purpose building, four shuffle-board courts, four horseshoe pits, two croquet courts, and a parking facility with a 52 car capacity.

Also to be constructed are two picnic playground areas with one large shelter building with restroom facilities, six mini-shelters, two storage bins, 80 picnic table areas, 25 barbeque grills, 40 benches, four bicycle racks, 20 trash containers, and a set of portable bleachers with a capacity of 650 persons.

Although it is too early for an estimated cost of the complex, Dr. Hale said the financing for this large complex would not be paid totally by the citizens of Maryville. Some federal aid is expected "and hopefully the split will be 50-50." The source for the money has not yet been determined.

Dr. Hale expressed great enthusiasm for the recreational complex when he said, "This is a cooperative advancement between the school district and the city, designed to provide recreational activities for all age groups throughout the 12 months of the year.

"It will be for the use of anyone in the community, including college students."

The next step in carrying out further plans will be for the officials and governing bodies of the complex to hold a joint meeting with a representative of the recreational complex who can provide further data about the facilities and discuss their ideas.

"The estimated time of completion of the complex will be within the next three years, providing the project application is processed without many changes," said Dr. Hale.

## Home economics department is offering two new majors

Two new majors are now being offered by the home economics department.

In conjunction with the departments of business and economics, the home economics department has developed a major-minor sequence in merchandising of apparel, textiles and

furnishings. The general requirements include chemistry and sociology plus an introduction to computers course. Various courses from the areas of specialization are also essential to this new degree.

A bachelor of science degree in home economics-broadcasting is also being proposed. According to the plan this curriculum is designed to prepare home economists to work in radio and television broadcasting. The student who selects this major acquires a broad general education, a broad fundamental program in home economics, and a supporting sequence in radio and television broadcasting.



Daniel Moppin—recipient of the first IA honor student award

## Moppin wins IA award

The first honor student award given by the staff of the industrial arts and technology department has been presented to Daniel Moppin, a senior majoring in industrial arts education with an emphasis in metals.

This recognition for junior and senior students will be extended four times per year. Selection is based upon scholarship, leadership qualities, and contributions to the department and departmental activities.

## Northwest Missourian

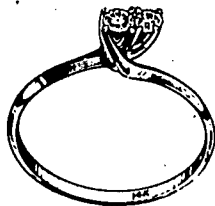
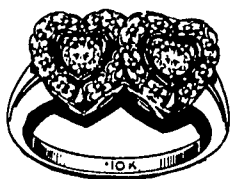
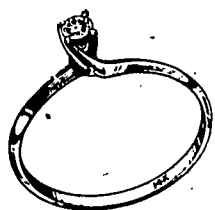
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## A national crisis: Our fuel resources

By Kent Ostertag

We are running out of gas. In other words, one of our major sources of power is drying up rapidly and as yet, we don't have a suitable replacement.

In the Midwest for example, many gas customers, sometimes whole towns have been cut off because there isn't enough gas. The problem is compounded because as consumers fall back on other gas products, such as propane and No. 2 fuel oil, they find these are also in so short supply they are being rationed.

Because gas is so important to us and touches our lives in so many ways, such as in heating and cooling of our homes and providing fuel for our cars, the shortage of gas will hurt us even more as the supply is further depleted. Prices for gas and gas products may spiral out of sight until we find another supply or another source of energy is substituted. Three major gas companies, Tenneco, Texaco, and Belco, have asked for a 73 per cent price increase, and other companies are now preparing to do the same.

It has been suggested that we make better use of some of the other forms of power that we have at our disposal, such as coal or atomic energy. Coal, un-

fortunately, is also running low; we have only enough for the next 20 years if the demand does not increase. Another drawback to the use of coal is that it is relatively "dirty" fuel. If it were used extensively today, we might choke to death.

We are then left with atomic energy, which has been both loudly acclaimed as our savior on the one hand and decried as our destruction on the other. Environmentalists claim that nuclear power plants raise the temperatures in rivers and bays and thus interfere with fish and plant life; however, this problem is being studied and hopefully will be corrected. There are those who are afraid of an atomic explosion or harmful radiation from a power plant. To date, this hasn't happened and the Atomic Energy Commission says it cannot. Atomic plants are not capable of atomic explosion and are so well-watched and shielded that chances of a radiation leak are minimal.

One of the advantages of nuclear energy is that it is almost pollution free, no smoke, minute waste products that are decontaminated, no health hazards. Another advantage is its tremendous capabilities. One

Turn to page 12 . . .

## Conference ends on up-beat



This lighter moment at the end of a serious conference was captured by Photographer Terry Pearl Saturday morning during the meeting of Governor Christopher (Kit) Bond (right) and Northwest Missouri leaders at Wilson's Hitching Post Restaurant.

Topics discussed were the needs and priorities of the area, which Governor Bond believes can be

met through his proposed plan for state reorganization.

Dr. Robert P. Foster (left) and Mr. Harold Van Sickle (center) were among the approximately 85 leaders in government, business, and service groups who attended the informal discussion session. The conference here was one of a series planned by the governor in his get-acquainted fact-finding tour of Missouri.

## Seniors plan joint music recital

Miss Carolyn Reints, a piano major, and Miss Barbara Schuver, soprano, will present a joint senior music recital in Charles Johnson Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday.

Miss Reints is a student of Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds, and Miss Schuver studies under the direction of Mrs. Francis Mitchell.

Included in Miss Reints piano recital will be "Rondo" K.V. 511, by Wolfgang Mozart; "Three Piano Blues" (Freely Poetic, Soft and Languid, Muted and Sensuous," Aaron Copland; and "Toccata" Opus 15, Robert Muszynski.

Miss Schuver will sing "Leave Me, Loathsome Light" and "Let Me Wander Not Unseen," Handel; "Non Posso Disperar," S. Deluca; "Der Nussbaum," Brahms; and "In Quells Trine Morbide," Puccini.

A transfer student from Iowa Lakes Community College, Esterville, Iowa, Miss Schuver has participated in many activities at MSU including the College Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, and Music Educators National Conference (MENC). She is a member of MSU gymnastics team.

Miss Reints is a member of MENC, Kappa Delta Pi, and Baptist Student Union and is a guitarist for the Campus Christians. She has received both the AAUW Junior Woman's Scholarship and the MSU Merit Scholarship.



Carolyn Reints Barbara Schuver

## . . . Rats behave

. . . From page 1

Also he keeps track of the naive (untrained) rats and can distinguish them from the trained ones.

"Once they have been conditioned, they cannot be used again for conditioning," Gary said.

Another part of caring for the rats is providing a comfortable environment for mating. "We're trying everything," says Gary. Lighting schedules and a change to wood chips in the cage add to the naturalness of their surroundings.

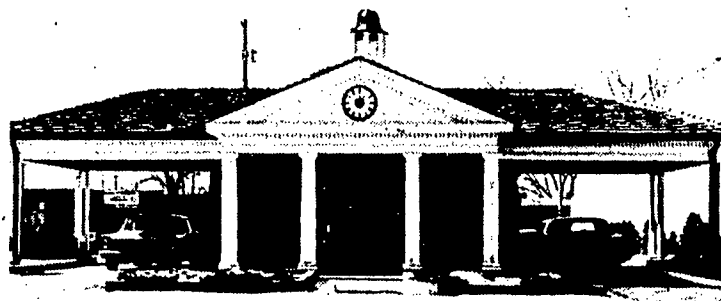
A female rat can have six to fourteen babies at a time. However, if she is uncomfortable

in her environment — the babies do not survive. The mother rat will eat them.

In telling of his experiences with the rats, Gary reported that one male student required his girlfriend to pick up his experimental rat for him. This seemed to prove that the men students were equally afraid of handling the rats, he said.

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# To accept or reject Christ Youth is straddling the fence

By Marilyn Schieber

The Christian message of compassion is brought to the University community by a number of campus ministers and the members of religious organizations who are interested in students and their problems.

Varied programs and counseling services are offered by the Wesley Center, the Newman Center, the Baptist Student Union, the Navigators, and the Messengers. In general, they agree that there is a new youth movement toward Jesus and an increasing interest in religion. They view this movement with mixed reactions.

The Rev. Dale Pollock, campus minister of the Wesley Center representing the United Methodists, the Disciples of Christ, and the Presbyterian denominations said, "It is a social phenomenon that is related to the fact that the drug scene was self-defeating. The era of political activism produced frustration, and through their search for an ultimate meaning in life, the young have found God."

## They wanted peace

Also believing that students are looking to Christ for answers, the Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth, serving the Hope Lutheran Church and campus, said, "Now may be the turning point in the movement since a settlement is being reached in Vietnam. Many youths wanted peace, and now that we have an outward peace, we shall see if they still ask questions and show concern. At times of peace, people often turn inward."

Paula Nichols, junior, is a member of the Navigators, a students group dedicated to the motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known."

She believes that the Jesus movement has created a freedom and willingness to talk about Christ. But she is concerned that increased interest may be based on emotion rather than having faith with true depth.

Directing the Newman Center, the Rev. John Weiss said, "There has always been concern with religion; the expression of it simply evidences itself differently. There is a tendency to categorize youth as a big blob, but actually their attitudes are as diverse as those found in any parish. Some members of this age group are conservative; others are so confused and frustrated that they feel like dropping out of religion for a time. And then there are others who are evangelists."

## More making decisions

Jeff Fulk, senior, is student director of the Baptist Student Union. He recognizes that more people are making the decision to either follow or reject Christ, and that the division between the faithful and those who have left God is widening. He said that different world events, such as the current oil shortage, are pointing to an end, and those people who are straddling the line between God and worldliness may soon have to choose a side.

"Young people have a different view of the church. We have seen the good and bad of it, and as an institution, it hasn't done what it is

supposed to be doing," Fulk said. "The BSU does not just exist merely as an organization. While we know that the Baptist church is good, we want Jesus to be the first common denominator at the Union, not questions of denomination."

The Rev. Hackbarth's opinion differs. He believes that both a loving relationship with God and a membership in an organized church are necessary. "Otherwise, Christianity becomes an emotional thing that can come or fade. A church gives faith structure and permanence."

When counseling students, Father Weiss said, he tries to be non-directive. Youths want to make their own decisions he believes. It is part of maturity."

The Rev. Pollock voiced similar opinion and told about the informal attitudes that have been adopted.

"I don't even wear a tie at Sunday services," he said. "We have guitar music, and we have our own contemporary song books."

The ministers consider their mutual relationships to be very friendly. A number of programs have been sponsored jointly, such as the preparation-for-marriage program last fall. They outlined other joint projects that their groups are planning.

A non-profit child care program is being prepared by the Wesley Center for mothers who want to attend classes or work at the University. The Newman Center hopes to sponsor a women's awareness program.

Representatives of Key 73, a joint effort of 10 Maryville churches, plan to visit every home in town with a copy of the Gospel of Luke. The Baptist Student Union is developing a "discipleship," an everyday means of living the message of the Bible.

## Kappa Delta Pis look at classrooms

"Open classrooms" was the topic discussed at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting held last week.

National honorary education members compared the open and the traditional classrooms and their approaches and effectiveness in achieving student learning and involvement.

## MSU debate team goes to Sacramento

The debate team of Bob McCuen and Larry Sater accompanied by Coach Lincoln Morse are in Sacramento, Calif., this weekend for a tournament at American River College there.

The Ronald Reagan Cup, awarded to the debate coach judged as the best of the year, will be presented at the conclusion of the meet.

# Rick Clark wants own radio station



Rick Clark goes on the air.

By Bill Althaus

Rick Clark, broadcasting major, is living proof that a handicapped person may be far from down and out.

"It doesn't matter who or what you are," stated Rick. "If you just apply yourself, you can do anything you want."

"I have cerebral palsy in my right arm and leg—and I've always feared that people would pity me because I couldn't perform some physical acts. And that's the last thing I have wanted."

Not wanting to earn jobs because of his handicap, Rick decided he'd be right up there competing with everyone else. It made him more determined to reach his goals.

Certainly he has quite a few lofty goals in mind.

"My first semester here I was a history major. But my grades weren't the best, so I switched to broadcasting. A friend got me interested, and I wound up doing the 10 o'clock news on Saturday mornings."

"It wasn't that big a deal because everyone was trying to sleep off the preceding Friday night," he joked.

Clark progressed to his own show and has been Student Senate reporter the past three years. "I've had the opportunity to interview Sander Vanoucer and Bernadette Devlin. Those interviews were two thrills for me. Right now I'm into advertising and have a night time show on KDLX-FM. I also broadcast for KXCV Sunday mornings."

"Working in broadcasting is the best thing that has ever happened to me. Some day I hope to own my own radio station."

## Big Dream

"I guess you could say I'm a greedy person. I want to really make it big—get rich! A lot of people think I'm crazy, but I'd like to own a medium market station that would play music but be news-oriented. I'd like to make people aware of their surround-

ings in their own community and country."

After he graduates—target date March 1, 1974—Rich wants to get on a radio station as a newsman, salesman, or disc jockey and work his way up. He plans on saving at least 50 per cent of his money and to get into some investments.

"Right now I'm 21, I hope to accomplish my goal by the time I'm 40. If I can't realize my dream of owning a station, I'll go into TV news and-or sales. There is a tremendous demand for newscasters and sales personnel. Ted Griffin, executive secretary of the Missouri Broadcasting, has reported those two fields are wide open."

## Network newscaster

Rick's second dream is becoming a major network newsman. He thinks broadcasting is wonderful because it changes every day. He believes media are so important they should be made academic courses which every student should study, and he maintain lots of people get the wrong idea about broadcasting.

"There's a lot more work involved than most people realize. Why, for each hour of air-time on our campus station we do three hours of preparation. It's difficult to imagine all of the behind-the-scene jobs that are necessary in running a station."

## Learned about people

Rick thinks one of the great things about broadcasting is the opportunity it presents him to meet other people. With the great range of persons he meets in interviews, the broadcaster learns to respect their opinions and often times they help him shape his own opinions, he said.

"You know, a lot of people probably think I'll never reach my goals. But if a person doesn't have a set of high goals he'll be an under-achiever. I'm just an average guy trying my hardest to make it—just like anyone else."

With the confidence and determination Rick displays, his chances are surely better than average.

# Delta Zetas stage bridal show

Susan Armstrong, sophomore, models a wedding gown from the House of Brides, St. Joseph, at the bridal show, sponsored by Delta Zetas for the Panhellenic members.

The show was held without admission on Jan. 24 in the Fine Arts building.

Ten women and four men modeled wedding gowns, tuxedos, bridesmaids dresses, and spring formals. Mrs. Wanda Dial, head bridal consultant at the House of Brides, talked on how to plan a wedding and answered questions.



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# Joggers find relaxation

By Valerie Wolfgang

Jogging, a different way to relax, is catching the interest of students and professors alike on this campus.

For the participant, jogging is a time to think; for the non-jogger, it's a question-raiser. For example, "Hey, what's wrong? Do you want a ride somewhere?" are the questions people ask when they see Karen Knepper out jogging.

Karen, a junior at MSU, started jogging with her father four years ago. An elementary physical education teacher and health enthusiast, Mr. Knepper has been jogging for seven years. He has also faced some of the questions. One time, a policeman stopped the running educator "because," as Karen reported it, "he thought Dad was a burglar."

## Gets MSU training

Besides her father's encouragement, Karen received training from Miss Sandra Mull, P. E. teacher at MSU, who instructed Karen's jogging class last semester.

The route the class runs is pre-measured. All students enrolled try to set a goal of two miles jogging without stopping.

"It's hard to run with someone else. You have to pick your own pace and keep at it," said Karen. "I started out at a half mile and worked up to eight miles. I was going more for endurance instead of speed."

Also, Karen, who usually jogs four miles at a time, commented, "The main reason I like to do it is it's relaxing."

Her emphasis on the word relaxing is said in the same tone Mr. Don Henry uses when he talks of his jogging experiences.



Karen Knepper jogs her way around campus.

"Outside of running, you have a lot of time to think," said Mr. Henry, MSU's business manager.

## Invitation to join

Since many people kid Mr. Henry about jogging, he asks them to join him. "They usually run a couple of times, then quit," he said.

Mr. Henry began jogging in March of 1968, after his doctor told him his heart was fluttering instead of beating. "So I found two people who liked to work out, and we started jogging. We ran in the evening because of less traffic."

Mr. Henry has kept a log of his jogging. By December, 1972, he had jogged 3,474 miles.

After four years of this regular exercise, his pulse rate is approximately 58 beats a minute. He now jogs 20 miles a week. When it is bad weather outside, he runs with a group of other faculty members in the basement of Lamkin Gym.

Faculty joggers include Dr. Mark Anderson, Dr. John Harr, Dr. Homer LeMar, Dr. Charles Thate, Mr. Bruce Wake, Mr. Marvin Silliman, Mr. Bob Bush, and Dr. William Hinckley. They often skip lunch to jog.

Mr. Henry is interested in forming a local jogging club. He explained that there is even a National Association of Joggers. They publish a magazine, sell club patches, and distribute pins to people who have jogged 100 miles.

Mr. Henry invites anyone who needs to relax to join him and his friends in forming a jogging club.

## Pre-meds to hear pharmacy speaker

Dr. William A. Strickland Jr., currently included in the edition of "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the Midwest," will speak at a Pre-Med Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Areas of specialization for Dr. Strickland, dean of pharmacy at the University of Missouri, Kansas City include aerosol foam technology, research in the physics of compressed tablet technology, and pharmaceutical product development, on which he spent a summer working at the Upjohn Company. The pharmacist will lecture to the public in Room 219, Garrett Strong.

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## Faculty members take part in school association meeting

Three MSU faculty members took part Wednesday in the January meeting of the Nodaway-Worth County School Association.

Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department of elementary education, conducted the program. Mrs. Betty Wood discussed the individualized math program being utilized in Horace Mann, and Dr. Vernon Kostohryz, assistant professor of elementary education, discussed MSU's individualized reading program.

## ... Senators adopt

... From page 1

students who wish to fill the two off-campus senator vacancies are due Feb. 7 in the Senate office.

Senator Paul Pittman reported that such universities as Drake, Iowa State, and the University of Missouri have dissolved their activity requirements for students. The committee to investigate the possibility of similar action on the MSU campus includes Senators Ann Frank, Bill Andrews, Bill Krejci, Rich Miller, and Paul Pittman, chairman.

## IRC-Senate weekend

Steve Paul, vice president of Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRC), reported that IRC will sponsor a spring weekend with Senate if Senate will supply manpower for the activities. Such activities as a beauty contest, a dance, and inter-hall competitive sports may be included in the weekend schedule, according to Paul.

Senators who volunteered to serve on the joint IRC-Senate committee are Sue Hase, Dennis Harris, Rich Miller, and Rod Perry. This event is separate from the spring weekend to be sponsored by Union Board.

Although MSU students filled

## Black Week Schedule of events

The entire schedule of planned activities follows:

Sunday ..... Rep. Orchid I. Jordan, speaker, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Monday ..... Film: "Black History Lost, Stolen, Strayed," All day in the Lower Lakeview Room.

7 p.m., Coke and Poetry—Harambee House

Tuesday ..... Film: "Black World," all day in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Film: "Black Fantasy," 7 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Wednesday ..... Film: "Heritage in Black," all day in Lower Lakeview Room.

Ed Beasley, "Search of the Individual Through Black History," 7 p.m. in De Luce Fine Arts Building.

Thursday ..... Film: "In Search of the Past," all day in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Soul Zodiac, art and fashion show

7 p.m. Administration Building Auditorium.

Friday ..... Film: "Portrait in Black and White," all day in the Lower Lakeview Room.

"Black Exodus," African Dance group, 7 p.m., Administration Building Auditorium.

Saturday ..... Basketball game: SEMSU vs. NWMSU, Black cheering section.

Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Sunday ..... Soul Food Dinner, 4-7 p.m., tickets, \$2.00; west end of Union Cafeteria.

Movie to be announced, Administration Building Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday ..... Panel Discussion on "Urban Problems," students of Penn Valley Community College and MSU, Administration Building Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday ..... Rap sessions at Harambee House, 6-11 p.m. Topic: Accomplishments of the week.

Each day, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., an Art Fair will be on display in the Maple, Oak, and Sycamore rooms of the Union. All events, except the dinner, are free.

## Mr. Corley speaks at colloquium

Mr. Roger Corley, assistant professor of history at MSU spoke Wednesday at a University History Colloquium.

In his discussion "Patterns and Figures — A Statistical Treat-

ment of the United States Supreme Court Voting on State Economic Legislation, 1932-1937," he attempted to evaluate and tabulate the performance of the Supreme Court during the New Deal era.

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## Greek Life

Rush for Greek women's organizations was concluded this week; bids for the men's fraternities will go out Monday.

New pledges accepted into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are Donna Pinnick, Barb Gillespie, Sue Lawler, and Debbie Larson.

Ten girls were formally initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Sunday, Jan. 21. They are Gretchen Brown, Sharon Caine, Kris Foster, Jan Goodner, Susan Ireland, Kathy Morrow, Diane Moyer, Beth Naden, Michelle Ply, and Cindy Zeller.

The Tri Sigmas, joined by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, enjoyed a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last Friday.

Sigma Tau Gamma has elected new officers. They are Bob Engles, president; Pat McCabe, vice president; Randy Jensen, secretary; Bob Watkins, treasurer. They held a smoker for rushees last night.

New officers for Delta Chi fraternity are Hank Borman, president; John Reis, vice president; and Mike Wertz,

sergeant at arms. At the Delta Chi smoker last week, the Phi Mu Washboard Band gave the featured entertainment.

The Delta Zeta sorority have accepted Lori Fleming and Sheri Fisher into their bond.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has also elected new officers. They are Warren Campbell, president; Gaylord McDonald, vice president; Mike Job, secretary; and John Woods, treasurer. Their smoker honoring rushees occurred last week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held their smoker Monday evening.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's new officers for 1973 are Dennis Crawford, president; Kevin Connell, vice president; Glenn Ladd, secretary; John Conaghan, treasurer; Pat Warner, steward and Tom Legg, social chairman.

The AKL smoker was Tuesday. Last night they enjoyed a mixer with Phi Mu women's fraternity.

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon held their smoker Wednesday evening.

## Students awarded degrees

A total of 246 students completed work for degrees at the end of the fall semester.

Of this total, 38 were graduate students, and 208 qualified for baccalaureate degrees.

Those students receiving master's degrees in Business Administration included Robert E. Bett, Flame Darveaux, Gerald E. Derks, James P. French, Francis Henggeler, William C. Johns, Won Tae Kim, Ronald D. Levis, and Frances S. Yu.

Hoon Song, a student from Korea, was the lone recipient of a master of science degree. He majored in Agriculture.

Twenty-eight students earned a MS in Ed. They are Sarah Billingsley, Jon D. Bintner, Linda D. Blackford, Garland G. Campbell, Doyle S. Douglas, Marian L. Eulinger, Walter J. Exceen, Paul D. Fields, Edward R. Heinen, Susan Howard, John L. Jackson, Mary M. Maxwell, Charles A. Mears, John R. Miller, Margaret E. Miller, Diane K. Moran.

Others included Gary L. Musgrave, Darrel D. Olson, Patricia J. Oyerly, Marjorie M.

Perry, Edward A. Pine, Patricia E. Poloski, Jane E. Smith, Myrtle Terbell, Valerie L. Violett, Joe M. Whitmore, Barbara K. Wise, Paula Wolf.

Students who qualified for an A.B. degree are Cathy Jo Anderson, Lawrence W. Baker Jr., Melissa Anne Boatright, Maurice A. Booton, Beverly M. Bowers, Margaret J. Brick, Kristine A. Connell, Dale E. Duncan, Vicki A. George, Charles J. Henry, Diane K. Leseberg, Jessica O'Rourke Loch, Steven E. Lyle, Denise L. Maxwell, Patti J. McAtee, Deborah F. Palaska, Kathlea M. Poush, Jesse R. Reese, Lynn P. Richeson, James M. Sharp, Judith Ann Smith, Reginald H. Turnbull, Gregory K. Walkup, Bill J. Warren, Jack L. Wilson.

B.S. degrees were earned by Verl V. Adams Jr., Thomas L. Ashbrook, Lyle A. Atkins, David W. Bodenhausen, James W. Cameron, Virginia I. Canon, Joseph M. Chimbrel, Gary L. Clements, Jimmy A. DeVore, Kirk E. DeWees, Gary L. Duskin, Gary L. Ellsbury, James P. Flanary, Larry D. Foltz, Stanley W. Forester, John W. Gabbert, Jeffrey V. Gaskill, Thomas M. Gilbreath Jr., Janet Greenwood, Larry D. Gustafson, Rodney L. Hall, Randall R. Handley, Ted W. Hansen, Mark E. Harrington, Jimmie D. Harshberger.

William S. Hawkins, David E. Hays, Elaine R. Hudson, William D. Jackson, David A. Jespersen, Ronald D. Jones, Dennis D. Juhl, Marvin L. Kading, Douglas E. Keever, Dennis L. Kiekhaefer, Danny E. Laffey, Michael D. Lane, Kermit J. Lewis, Richard M. Maloney, Kathleen M. Mann, Rick Marinelli, Terry L. McClain.

Patricia K. McKinnon, Drew P. McLaughlin, David S. McLaughlin, David R. McWhirter, Kyoji Nakao, William F. New, William C. Orey, Kenneth R. Paschall, Jerry W. Percell, Craig L. Peterson, Charles M. Place, Robert L. Polley, Kenneth E. Porter, Susan J. Posten, Dennis L. Pottebaum, Patricia A. Pursell, Pheobe A. Rasmussen, Gary L. Reed, John E. Richmond, Gary M. Robinson, Arthur H. Schnuck Jr., Larry D. Seeman, Roger H. Shepard, Douglas D. Shimon, Gary L. Silletto, Sharon A. Smith, Gary A. Stripe, Gary H. Sutherland, Philip D. Terry, Marilyn K. Thomann, Mark S. Tomes, Charn Wongseharichao, Dennis F. Wooters, Gary M. Wyatt, Karen T. Ambrose, Sharon L. Barnes.

Receiving a B.S. in Education, Secondary were Thomas J. Anderson, James D. Baldridge, Raymond G. Batson, Roger W. Bird, Judy C. Bode, Margo D. Brannen, Roberta A. Brazzell, Wayne F. Brinton, Roberta S. Brown, Elizabeth B. Buhman, Sarah Adams Churgai, David J. Coffman, Barbara B. Colvin, Thomas L. Comstock, David D. Crigger, Romey K. Davis, Joyce A. Edgar, Audrey W. Ellington, Steven K. Ernst, Linda N. Everhart, Shelley Nelson Fletchall, John S. Gardner, Frederic J. Geiger, Danny L. Gipson, Kathryn C. Goforth, Thomas W. Grimm, Karen L. Haberichter, Charles R. Harrison Jr., Patty Hagan Hart, Larry R. Hemphill, Kila Ann Henry, Patricia S. Herrington, Brenda K. Hickman, Rex Hill, Michelle F. Hillman, Scarlet M. Horine, Richard E. Horney.

Ronald D. Jackson, Marie A. Jardon, James D. Jeffries, Rosanna K. Jones, Teresa Lowe Jones, Dennis M. Jordan, Margaret E. Juel, Owen D. Kerber, Alan R. Klein, Leo A. Kloewer, Walter F. Koscinski, Linda J. Kralik, Patricia J. Lange, Paula S. Larsen, Ellen Claire Leahy, Paul M. Leeper, Terry K. Lippincott.

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William R. Steinman, Ka. ay L. Stockham, Judith M. Strobl, David S. Stroff, Cynthia L. VanZant, Cleota N. Vogel, Gary T. Wainwright, Teresa A. Warner, Elizabeth R. Watkins, Dennis A. Watsabaugh, Ben P. Whipple, Gary E. Wood, Douglas P. Yacinich, Denzil D. Zimmerman.

Those students who received a B.S. in Education, Elementary-Secondary included Barbara J. Biélby, Marylyn J. Duffett, Peggy P. Galitz, Karen S. Grimm, David A. Holmes, Dale L. Jackson, Donna J. McDaniel, Mary D. Mincer, Thomas L. Niemeyer, Sherry S. O'Connell, James C. Oliver, Nancy B. Sills, John R. Stalling, Judith G. Wetzler, Freddie L. Woody, Phil R. Young.

Students who earned a B.S. in Education, Elementary are Lorraine A. Albertsen, Luwana D. Baker, Grace H. Berlin, John S. Bowker, Susan D. Bruster, Sheryl W. Buholt, Connie J. DePenning, Cheryl Knaack DeWitt, Margaret L. Elliott, Coleen B. Greiner, Donna J. Hansen, Peggy C. Hockom, Elmarie H. Irvin.

Lorraine N. Johnson, Patricia E. Kapp, Jeanette L. Ketelsen, Shirley M. Kirby, Linda L. Larson, Judith A. Leu, Janice H. Loots, Linda M. Mayes, Aditha D. McLaughlin, Brenda O'Halloran, Jane I. Pepper, Salvatore N. Petrella, Teresa M. Rusk, Renne M. Theiss, Toni H. Thompson, Christine S. Thomson, Marcella A. Yarolem.

## Panhellenic elects officers



Newly elected officers for the Panhellenic Council are Gloria Gillham, president; Jean McCabe, vice president; Cathy Clayton, secretary; Patty Courtney, treasurer; and Nancy Holden, public relations chairman.

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Ed Bernard  
Gladys Powell  
Dr. Fred Oomens  
Dr. Kathryn Riddle

Diane Loving  
Gary Wilhoit  
Mary Manning  
Richard Gieseke  
Karen Jones  
Bob Breen  
Frank Meyer  
Phil Patterson  
Mrs. Mary Goad  
Mr. David Sheslak

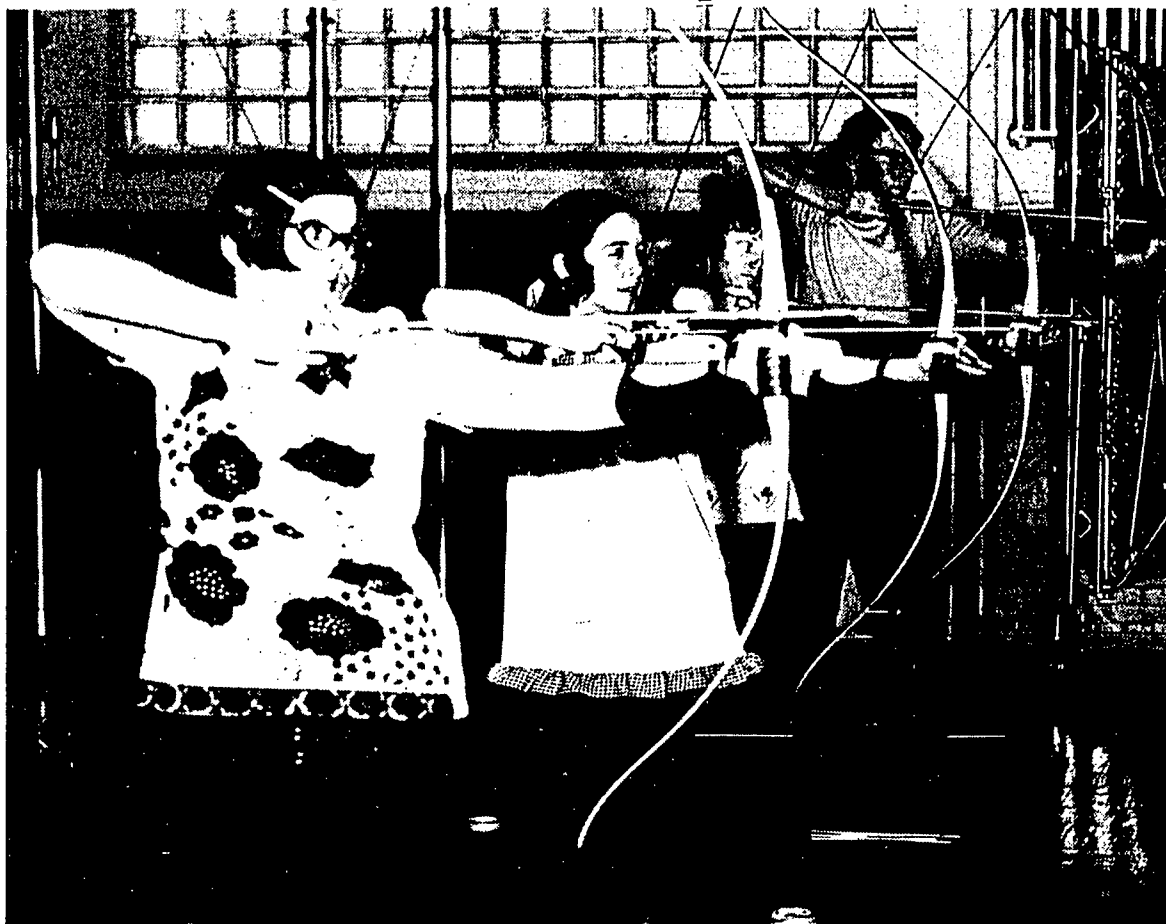
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## ATTENTION STUDENTS and FACULTY

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# MSU instructor and students to assist in archery clinic



Marilyn Tye, Barb Crone, Nancy Schmitz, and Doyle Damman practice archery before their trip

to a national clinic in Fayetteville, Ark.  
—Photo by Terry Pearl

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of women's physical education, and four of her students will receive national recognition as archery clinicians this week when they assist in two archery clinics.

Monday, Mrs. Walker will conduct an archery clinic for 100 to 200 secondary school teachers in Ft. Worth, Tex., including teachers inexperienced in archery. She will discuss archery techniques as outlined for the

## Womens' P.E. Club elects new officers

The women's Physical Education Club has elected Nancy Ketchum, president for 1973.

Other new officers include Diane Jacobs, first vice president; Wanda Fletchall, second vice president, and Joyce Wilson, secretary. Sponsors for the club are Mrs. Dorothy Walker and Miss Bonnie Magill.

## Alumna honored for her teaching in Maryville High

Mrs. Norma Martin, MSU alumna, has received the State Merit Award of the National Council for Geographic Education.

A geography teacher at Maryville High School the past seven years, Mrs. Martin received the award for her competence and imaginative approach to involving students in learning geography. She uses a minimum of lectures and many student projects.

Mrs. Martin sponsored some of her students in a learning excursion in England, Scotland, and France in 1968. She is currently completing work for a Master's degree at Northwest Missouri State University.

secondary teachers in publications of the Outdoor Education division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Friday, Mrs. Walker will be the only woman and one of six archery clinicians conducting a National Outdoor Education Clinic at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Participants will be teachers of archery on the high school, college, and university levels who have shown much promise in state clinics and have been referred to the national event by various state groups.

Students from MSU named to participate in the national clinic

will be the only non-teacher level persons attending. The archery team members who will participate are Barbara Crone, Marilyn Tye, Nancy Schmitz, and Doyle Damman.

Successful passage of the test given at the conclusion of the clinic will result in the student's certification as an Advanced Archery Instructor for the American Archery Council. Last year, two MSU coeds, Rebecca Brinkman, and Nancy Barrett, became the first students in the United States to become certified Advanced Archery Instructors.

Mrs. Walker has previously conducted state archery workshops in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Mississippi.

## Union Board datelines

Feb. 2 . . "She ask he" Den dance, featuring Sounds Unlimited. 8-11 p.m., free.

Feb. 3 . . Ice skating party on college pond. Roasted marshmallows. Starts at 8 p.m., free. (Weather permitting)

### COMING EVENTS

Mar. 2 . . . Tower dance.

May 4-5 . . . Joe Toker Daze.

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## THE STROLLER

A recent stroll found me in the recreation area of the Student Union. My curiosity was aroused when I saw that the curtains were pulled so that the bowling lanes were separated from the rest of the room. I stuck my head through the curtains to see what was going on.

Without asking any questions, I knew that I was witnessing a beginning bowling class. It was apparent that some of these students had participated in other sports but had had little experience in bowling.

In the far left lane was the basketball player. He was identified by his rhythmic style of

dribbling the ball down the lane.

In the center alley, I saw the golfer ever so slowly putt his ball, only to see it roll over a high spot and veer to the side.

In another lane, the softball pitcher whirled through his windup and delivered his pitch low to the outside corner.

Then, there she was, over in the far lane, the most beautiful . . . It was at that moment the instructor of the class saw me and asked me to leave.

Catching a last glimpse at that far alley, and wishing that I was a bowler instead of a Stroller, I ambled outside to discover it was a beautiful day!

## Art personnel display works

Three faculty members from the department of art and three recent graduates have had works on exhibit in the Clay and Paper show at the Octagon Gallery in Ames, Iowa.

David Driesback, nationally known artist, juried the works submitted in the categories of ceramics, photography, printmaking, drawing, and watercolor.

Among the instructors exhibiting were Mr. James Broderick, two prints; Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, two ceramic pieces; and Mr. Philip Van

## Society Notes

### Engaged:

Carol Jean Shoemaker, Plattsburg, to Charles Michael O'Riley, Graham.

Virginia Coffelt, Maryville, to Bill Bateman, Parnell.

Diane Wolf, Blue Springs, to Mark Failing, Kansas City.

Voorst, a photographic print.

Graduates with pieces in the exhibit included Dale Jackson, MSU graduate now residing in Corning, Iowa; Mark Nystrom, MSU graduate, Maryville; and Fred Woody, MSU graduate living in New Hampton.

## Club sponsors convention trip

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will sponsor a group of majors, minors, and others interested in sociology on a trip to a convention in Columbia next Friday and Saturday.

Among the speakers at the convention, sponsored by the Missouri Society for Sociology and Anthropology, will be Mr. Warren Peterson, and Prof. C. Edwin Vaughan. Panels will discuss teaching methods, new job opportunities, and the uses of sociology.

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# Sports

## Bearcats split games

By Steve Hatfield

In the span of only three days, Coach Bob Iglehart's basketball Bearcats broke a losing streak and then seemingly put one back together as they first nipped CMSU, 85-80, in overtime and then lost Monday night to SWMSU, 65-53.

For the Bearcats, last Saturday's overtime victory marked only the second win in nine January attempts. It also broke a disheartening and lengthy seven-game tailspin and also meant triumph number one in conference play.

Leading the 'Cats point-wise were Melvin Harvey and Marcus Stallings who hit for 21 and 20 points, respectively. Even more important, though, the two combined for all 11 of MSU's overtime points, thereby assuring an MSU victory.

But it wasn't just a two-man effort that accounted for the much welcomed win—it was a team effort. Randy Dix, Alan Bubalo, Bob Sweeney—all played important roles. Unfortunately, the victorious merriment was short-lived.

Monday night in Lamkin

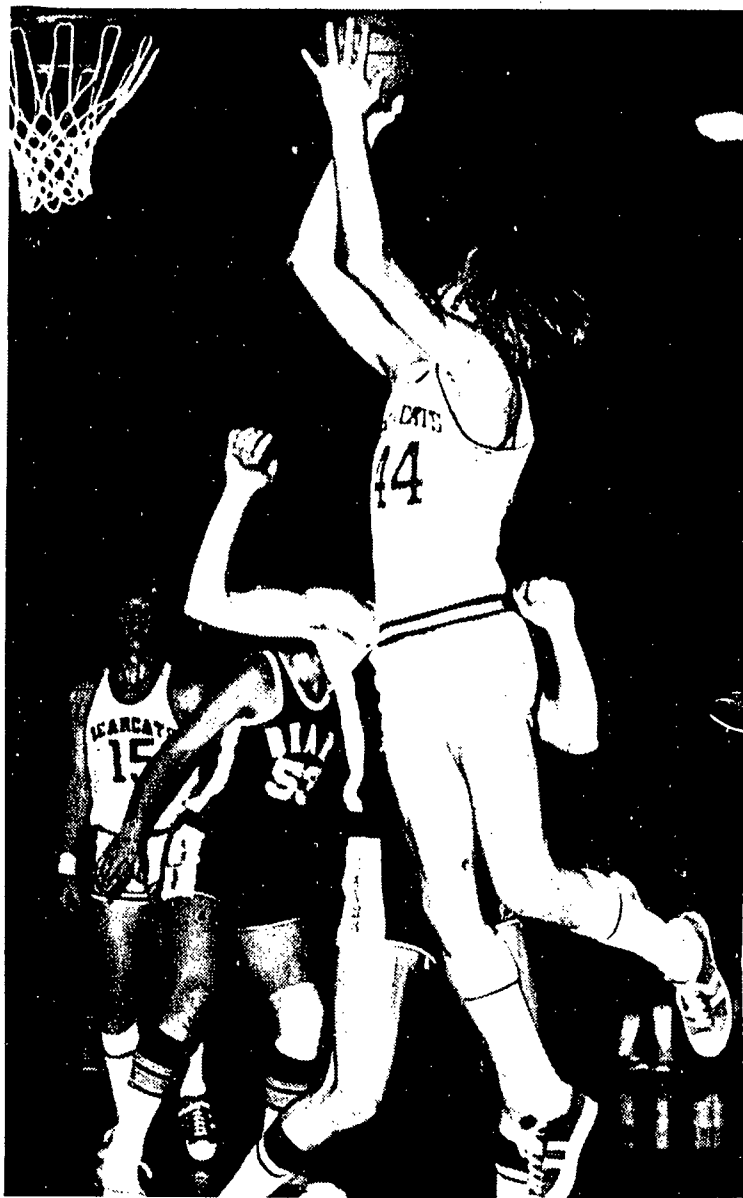
Gymnasium, the Bearcats put up a good fight but fell victim to the Bears SWMSU with a 12-point deficit. Although behind by 10 points at the half, the 'Cats struggled to go ahead 43-41 with 11:17 remaining in the game. From then on, however, it was all Springfield, as they outscored MSU 19-10 over the final nine minutes.

The loss dropped the Bearcats' mark to 1-4 in conference and 7-10 overall. With four of the seven final games away from home, the future looks somewhat dim.

### 'Kittens triumph

The MSU Bearkittens defeated the women of Central Missouri State University 39-37 at Warrensburg to up their season record to 6-2 on the year.

The CMSU women had been undefeated prior to their loss at the hands of the Bearkittens. Colleen Means paced the winning effort with 14 points. Debbie Jones, and Sue Sheffield added 11 points each. Robin Turley led the Mules with nine points. Bearkitten coach, Sherri Reeves credited Susan Sugg with a "superb defensive performance."



Gordon Berry drives above the SWMSU defense for two.

## 'Cat wrestlers get 6th spot at tourney

The wrestling Bearcats of MSU not only had to contend with slick roads last weekend but also faced some of the toughest competition this side of the NCAA championships.

"We did about as I expected we would," was the comment of head coach George Worley after his team's sixth-place finish in the 15-team Southwest Missouri State University Invitational in Springfield last Friday and Saturday.

The Bearcats entered the final day of competition hoping for a higher-than-sixth-place finish, but four one-point losses, which forced MSU grapplers into "wrestle

back" brackets, dictated the end result.

Central Missouri State, the defending MIAA champion, and the team to beat in this year's loop tourney to be held in Lamkin Gymnasium Feb. 24, compiled 89½ points for the team title as the Mules won three individual championships. Southern Illinois University was second with 84½; Central Oklahoma State University was third with 72. The University of Missouri - Columbia scored 70½ for fourth, Kansas State University was fifth with 65½, and MSU tallied 51 points for sixth place.

Other teams in the order of their finish were Fort Hays, 49; Southwest Missouri State, 24; Northeast

Missouri State, 19; Southeast Missouri State, 16; the University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Tennessee-Martin, and University of Missouri-St. Louis, all with 11; Evangel, 2; and Lincoln University, 0.

Two Bearcats brought home second place medals. Dave Seilaff, 158-pounds, lost a 5-3 decision to Randy Hughell of CMS in the championship round and Kent Jorengsen, 167-pounds, was beaten by Curt Bourg of University of Missouri, 3-2.

Four other Bearcats wound up in the top six finishers in their respective weight divisions. Mike Van Horn, 177-pounds, and Jack Garrett, 134-pounds, were both

fifth. Sixth-place finishes were recorded by Kevin Brooks, 142-pounds, and Steve Adam, 150-pounds. Brooks was forced to default his final match because of a torn cartilage at the sternum, an injury which could keep him out of action for one or two weeks.

Adam brought home a trophy for recording the most pins in the least amount of time in the tournament. He pinned his opening round opponent and third round opponent in a total time of 2:40 to merit the award.

Saturday the 'Cats will be defending a perfect home slate by taking on Graceland College in a meet scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

## 'Cat junior varsity crushes Clarinda

MSU's junior varsity basketball team boosted its record to 4-3 Saturday night by downing the Clarinda, Iowa, Lancers 91-72 in Lamkin gym prior to the Bearcat-Central Missouri State varsity game.

The junior 'Cats and their opponents were even at intermission with a 42-42 score, but in the final half, they broke away under the scoring attack of junior guard Don LeBois and freshman forward Darwin Kreft with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Other 'Cats scoring in double figures were freshman guard Frank Hines, scoring 13 points, and freshman forward Don McDonald, putting in 10 points.

## Bearkittens down MU of Columbia

A 65-23 landslide over the visiting varsity University of Missouri-Columbia women's basketball team Friday marked the Bearkittens' ninth victory in 11 outings.

Colleen Means led the scoring and rebounding for MSU's team with a 19-point, 16-rebound performance. Debbie Jones added 16 points and brought down 10 rebounds. Julia Kemper, Verna Wilson, Susan Sugg, and Luann Phillips helped MSU's efforts with 8, 7, 4, and 3 points, respectively.

The Bearkitten junior varsity team also coasted to a 50-41 victory over Columbia's J.V.s. Rose Bishop led the J.V. scoring drive with 25 points, Kathy Oloff sank 13 baskets, and Susan Sugg gathered seven rebounds.

Midland Lutheran College of Fremont, Neb., will meet the varsity Bearkittens at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Lamkin Gymnasium.

On Jan. 24, the Bearkittens junior varsity defeated the Peru State College women's varsity team, 56-28.

Leading MSU scorers were players who have seen little action this year. Susan Sugg, freshman, led with 19 points as she tied for game scoring leadership with Peru State's Pat Collins.

Other Bearkitten scoring came from Linda Herndon, with 7; Rose Bishop, 6; Kathy Oloff, 6; Lonnie Vanderslice, 3; Jan Read, 3; Valerie Smith, 2; and Diane Jensen, 2.

## MSU outswims CMSU for first dual win

The Bearcat tankers kept alive a three-year tradition of defeating Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg Friday in the final event to barely edge the Mules, 62-51.

During the past two seasons the Bearcats came away victorious by only one point. This year the 'Cats established a new MSU

varsity record for the 400-yard freestyle relay, which is the last event of the dual meet. The winning time of 3:33.6 by Dan Brandon, Bruce Schomburg, Art Nelson, and Matt Biafora broke the 1968 standard of 3:34.4 set by Jerry Pierce, Randy Hansen, Mark Thomas, and John Clover.

The first dual victory of the season stopped a two-match dual skid. MSU's recent losses have been to Wayne State and William Jewell.

The Bearcats were able to pull in eight first-place finishes in the 13 events. Freshmen accounted

for three of the 'Cat wins. Alan Hildreth won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle events. Perry Puck grabbed first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Rounding out MSU firsts were Brandon with wins in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle events. Biafora took first in the 200-yard butterfly. Head Coach Lewis Dyche's 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Jon Grubb, Biafora, Puck, and Schomburg took a first.

CMSU's five wins were dominated by Mike McCool who won both the optional and required diving events. Other wins included Santo Milosevich in the 60-yard freestyle, Bill Batke in the 200-yard backstroke, and Pat Hagan in the 160-yard individual medley.



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# Insight

By Roger Ferry

and Darryl Wilkinson

## U.S. outlook . . .

"Hey, I understand you're a varsity player now. Why did you choose to come to MSU?"

"Well, you see, I got an athletic scholarship."

And that's where this type of conversation is usually terminated, not because of disinterest but mainly through the ignorance of an MSU fan towards athletic scholarships and recruiting. Yet, Bearcat coaching staffs have no file marked "Top Secret" to safeguard their recruiting techniques. In fact, most MSU coaches welcome all questions in the interest of their respective squads, including questions on recruiting and scholarships.

MSU initially taps talent through one of several ways: a recommendation through its scouting reports; recommendation through high school coaches or an interested person in the community, or a simple notice to the MSU staff by the athlete himself. The next step is to fill out a questionnaire, which usually requests personal and scholastic data and athletic statistics, insuring NCAA and regular university eligibility requirements.

If the athlete is cleared thus far, the coaches try to view the prospect as he participates on his home team (Note: NCAA rules prohibit any recruits from participating in any university practices or tryouts that could be used as an evaluation). Then the tables turn. If the coaches are convinced that a particular athlete does fit into their program, the coaches must convince the athlete that MSU fits into his future.

It's a snow job, sure, but it's still an important part of the game. Usually a player will be asked to tour the campus accompanied by either MSU athletes, coeds, fraternity members, or one of the coaches themselves, after a quick personality judgment by the coach.

Jim Wasem, baseball coach who sees roughly 300 recruits annually, uses one specific "don't" in recruiting: Never run down the virtues of any other institution. "The big thing is that you have to be involved with ethics in governing young people."

Basketball Coach Bob Iglehart stressed that scouting trips bring dividends in good public relations, especially considering that MSU competes against so many different institutions for recruits. "The type of athlete it takes to win in the MIAA is not much different from what it takes in the university division of the NCAA," he stressed.

According to NCAA rulings, MSU may award a total of 57 athletic scholarships valued at \$1,100 apiece. These grants, however, can and are usually split so as to benefit more athletes. The scholarships awarded through each sport, according to Athletic Director Ryland Milner, are: football, 35; basketball, 11; wrestling, three; swimming, one; cross country, two; track, three, and baseball, two. Scholarships are split by the coaches in any manner they choose in order to benefit the team the most.

## A foreign flavor . . .

Almost three years ago, a new angle entered the Bearcats' recruiting syndicate. The Pakistani connection, or in coaches' terms, the way of getting a foreign student-tennis player into the Green and White's net program. Anyway, after observation of other schools' success with this type of program, MSU tennis coaches decided to give the plan some looking into, and before the campus and conference competitors knew what was going on, representatives from Nigeria, Sweden, and Finland were on their way here.

But before these netmen start their journey from across the way, they have to decide on which U.S. institution suits them best, and when they boil down to the bare facts about MSU, the school itself and its surroundings are the best salesmen. From the athletic viewpoint, the school has to have appropriate facilities for the sport mentioned. What perhaps could be the big factor, besides money, is the schedule for competition. Athletes of today like to travel, and the foreign players are no exception. With a schedule like the one for this season, there will be plenty of travel, as well as tough competition.

As far as the scholarships go, well, there aren't any . . . except for jobs and other little incentives. So with this in mind, one can readily see how the overall look of the campus and its surroundings play a substantial role in the tennis recruiting program.

Concerning their entry into the U.S., the foreign student-athlete-to-be goes through many lines and much red tape. But to him, the waiting is worth it.

The foreigner is first confronted with correspondence with the coach, which any entering athlete goes through. If the player decides to come here, forms of admission go to Uncle Sam for verification. After all this, an examination on the English language appears. The athlete must score 50 per cent or better on this test. Then to secure eligibility, he must record a composite of 13 or better on the ACT test.

Briefly, this gives the average U.S. citizen a look at the international recruiting situation. To go into the topic in depth, as MSU's tennis coach, Dr. John Byrd, puts it, "... would make an entire book."

So to begin his journey (pardon the cliché) after accepting, an offer he couldn't refuse, the across-the-ocean athlete packs his bags, covers his tennis racket, and heads for the shores of North America. To end our story and begin his American one, he casts his eyes upon the Statue of Liberty with his book of academics in left hand. With his tennis racket in his right, he reads the inscription, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to learn—and to play tennis," and heads for Maryville.

## Thinclads take second at Doane

The indoor track and field Bearcats Friday turned in what Coach Earl Baker described as only a "fair performance" in the first 1973 action for many of the MSU entrants as they ended runners-up with 43 points to host Doane College, which earned 66 points.

Peru State and Marymount trailed the leaders with 34 and 18 points, respectively.

Duane Kimble led the 'Cats with the team's only first place showing. He won the 1,000-yard run in 2:21.3.

Friday's meet summary with first and other MSU finishers:

High jump — 1. Phillips, Doane; 2. Adrian Uish, MSU, 6-4; 4. Dennis Betz, MSU, 6-0.

Shot put — 1. Cook, Doane, 56-1. Pole vault — 1. Simmons, Peru State, 13-6.

Long jump — 1. Wallace, Peru State, 22-10; 2. Ronnis Musser, MSU, 22-2½; 4. Bob Belcher, MSU, 21-1¾.

Mile — 1. Grinnell, Marymount, 4:23.3; 2. Dennis Clifford, MSU, 4:23.9; 3. Kimble, MSU, 4:24; 4. Ron Beegle, MSU, 4:24.8.

60-High hurdles — 1. Golden, Peru State, 8.0; 2. Randy Betz, MSU, 8.1.

60-Dash — 1. Baker, Doane, 6.2; 4. Bill Warner, MSU, 6.5.

600 — 1. Baker, Doane, 1:16.8; 2. John Wellerding, MSU, 1:17.2; 3. Stan Sonnenmoser, MSU, 1:17.2.

440 — 1. Adams, Doane, 52.2.

300 — 1. Wells, Doane, 32.5.

Two-mile — 1. Grinnell, Marymount, 9:24.8; 3. Clifford, MSU, 9:45.7.

880 — 1. Green, Doane, 2:01.3; 3. Bill Hindery, MSU, 2:02.3.

1,000 — 1. Kimble, MSU, 2:21.3; 2. Beegle, MSU, 2:21.5.

Intermediate hurdles — 1. Golden, Peru State, 7.5; 2. R. Betz, MSU, 7.6; 3. March Randall, MSU, 7.7.

Mile relay — 1. Doane, 3:33.2; 2. MSU (Wellerding, Gelger, Willis, Sonnenmoser), 3:34.8.

## P.E. clinic held for women only

An Athletic Trainers' Workshop held on campus last Saturday for 43 women physical education majors was the first clinic, conducted by Cramer Products, Inc. of Gardner, Kan., for women only.

The staff of 16 instructors and coaches included Mr. George Sullivan, guest trainer from the University of Nebraska; Mr. Bud Tice of MSU, coordinator of the

program; and Mr. Sanford Miller, graduate assistant trainer at MSU.

The clinic was designed to illustrate the role of the physical education instructor or athletic trainer in accidents which occur during participation in women's sports. The workshop included lecture and practical sessions.

## Students compete in bowling, billiards

MSU students are competing this weekend in the Association of College Union's recreational tournament in Manhattan, Kan.

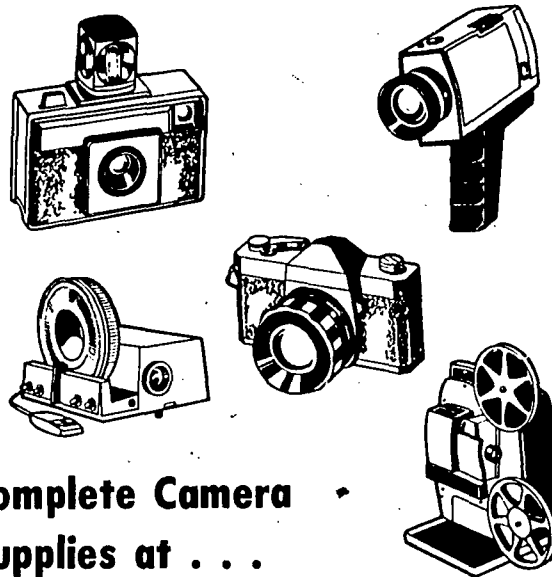
Students competing in respective categories include,

billiards, Keith St. Peter; men's bowling—James Jacobs, Don Anderson, Dave Showers, Willie Owens, and Mike Prete; women's bowling—Sue Brown, Linda Riddle, Diane Jacobs, Jerriann Taraba, and Linda Applegate.

## Indoor track schedule

Feb. 2 — Graceland and Lincoln U.  
Feb. 8 — Central Missouri State  
Feb. 17 — Nebraska-Omaha Invitational  
Feb. 23 — All-Missouri Meet  
March 1 — MIAA Meet

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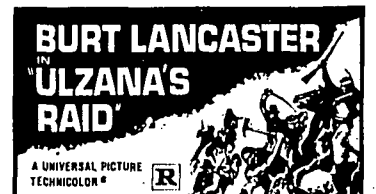
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## Practical nurse trainees get caps



Nineteen Northwest Missouri State University students enrolled in the School of Practical Nursing were capped Jan. 14 in a ceremony signifying their successful completion of the first 18 weeks of the 52 week course.

During the first weeks of study, the students finished five courses and maintained a 70 per cent or higher grade average.

The rest of the students' training will consist of 16 hours of clinical experience each week at St. Francis Hospital and cooperating agencies, in addition to beginning course work in medical-surgical nursing, obstetrics, and pediatrics. The study will end Sept. 21, when those who have successfully completed the course will be eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examination to become Licensed Practical Nurses.

Mrs. Susan Gille, NWMSU Nurse Administrator, presided over the capping ceremonies.

NWMSU School of Practical Nursing enrollees and faculty are, front row: Miss Marjorie Carter, Mrs. Karen Cain, Mrs. Carlotta DeMott, Mrs. Bessie Hainline, Miss Susan Dyke, Mrs. Toni Linville, Miss Marsha Herndon, Mrs. Roberta Patterson, Mrs. Geraldine Sumy.

Back row: Mrs. Leola Stanton, RN, instructor; Mrs. Susan Gille, RN, nurse administrator; Miss Alice Goff, Mary Ellen Fornay, Mrs. Kathy Steinhauser, Mrs. Carla Summa, Mrs. Andrea Dykstra, Mrs. Juanita Sanders, Miss Janet Volker, Miss Alice Bradfield, Miss Joan Still, Mrs. Doretha Boatwright, and Mrs. Phyllis Harvoer, RN, instructor.

### Delta Psi Kappa elects new officers

Barb Crone has been elected 1973 president of Delta Psi Kappa, a national honorary women's physical education fraternity.

Other officers elected at the December meeting include Julia Kemper, vice president; Nancy Schmitz, secretary; Cynde Schauper, treasurer; Diane Jacobs, chaplain; Nancy Ketchum, reporter; Mary Smith, historian, and Joyce Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

To become a Delta Psi Kappa, a woman physical education

major must have completed 45 semester hours, must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and must have a 3.0 average in physical education classes.

Any woman physical education major meeting these requirements is asked to submit her name to any of the officers or the sponsor, Miss Bonnie Magill.

### Society Notes

Engaged

Judith Beauchamp, Worth, to Dale Shipley, Grant City.

### National Crisis

... From page 5

ounce of uranium could light Kansas City for example, for more than a year. As the situation now stands, however, enough uranium exists underground to power our nation's nuclear reactors for only the next two or three decades. This is true because only seven-tenths of one per cent of the uranium isotopes mined are usable. The remaining 99.3 per cent is not usable.

Work is being done now on developing special breather reactors which, if successful, will be able to convert the unused 99.3 per cent to usable atomic fuel.

## Boost your shopping IQ

By Sheila Johnson

Does the word S-a-l-e attract your attention? This word traps many uninformed consumers every year.

The responsibility rests with each consumer to know just what the reason is for the lowered sale price and whether the item is really a bargain or if the sale is being held for some other reason. Seasonal, clearance, stimulation, anniversary, and close-outs are some types of sales — but what do these terms really mean?

Season sales are often regular sales held at the start or end of a season. Consumers can find bargains on such items as clothing and fabrics, sports, outdoor and gardening equipment, and gift items.

Clearance sales do what the name implies — clear out the excess merchandise. If one is a wise shopper, he can find bargains at these sales — especially at the January inventory sales and the end-of-the-summer clearance sale. But remember — one may be buying items that no one wanted earlier or those that are probably going out of style.

Stimulation sales are more often called such names as "back-to-school sales," "two-for-the-price-of-one," and "dollar days." The purpose of the sale is to encourage buying during slow periods. Regular merchandise may be reduced, but often items of lower quality than the store's regular stock are ordered just for the sale. These "loss leaders" are advertised to get the shopper into the store. Once the shopper is inside, the merchant hopes that the customer will forget cheaper items and splurge on regular priced merchandise.

Traditional sales are better known as anniversary or special occasion sales.

Close-out sales are a means to clean out stocks of goods that are outdated, or items may be priced low because the store is moving and doesn't want to move all of its merchandise.

So wise buyers need to know bargain terms! They won't be confused by sale "lingo." They will shop going-out-of-business sales with caution. Some stores have been going out of business for years. An uninformed consumer may buy below standard goods at higher prices at the sale, thus keeping the store in business.

It is well for shoppers to be cautious of merchandise marked "formerly," "originally," "usually," "reduced from," "marked down," and "so much per cent off." These terms often mean the same items were higher priced in that store before the sale.

Each buyer should know enough about an item to know its actual worth. He should check sale merchandise carefully for flaws and know what "irregulars," "seconds," and "as is" or "slightly damaged" mean.

"Irregulars" are often items with imperfections that may not be visibly noticeable. Only by carefully checking the item can the consumer determine if the fault will affect the service of the item.

"Seconds" have irregularities which usually are visibly noticeable. The imperfection may or may not affect the service of the article.

"As is" or "slightly damaged" labels put full responsibility on each consumer to know the condition of the merchandise. These items should be checked with extreme care before buying, for there may be more than one flaw.

To assure oneself of buying bargains, the prospective buyer must be informed and wise. Being a wise shopper includes knowing one's own needs and wants and buying accordingly. A good bargain is merely a ridiculous purchase if it isn't needed.

Also, why not consider the time, money, and energy spent to go to a sale? Does it swallow up the savings? Often it's wise to shop the first and last day of a sale. On the first day, one will find the largest selection, and on the last, he may find even more drastically reduced merchandise.

S-A-L-E... If the word still attracts your attention — at least know the quality and prices of items before they are purchased. These tips are designed to help boost your buying IQ.

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## T&M Body Shop

1320 N. Main

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### Attention: Coat mix-up

A black fur coat, 1920's style, was mistakenly exchanged during a TKE party Jan. 26 at The Circle. The coat that we have is a three-button style, black midi coat. Red gloves and an umbrella cover were found in the pocket.

If there is any information about this coat, contact either Regina West, Camille York, or Kay Barnett, all residing in Franken Hall.

The coat has a great personal value.